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EDITOR DAILY HONOLULU PRESS.

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DAILY HONOLULU PRESS,
Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

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By Authority.



NOTICE.

All persons having garbage, etc., for removal by the City Scavenger, are requested to have the same in readiness before 5 o'clock A. M. After that hour the cartmen are otherwise employed, and will not call until the following morning, thus leaving the unsightly boxes or barrels in front of your premises all day.

J. N. KAIKAWAHA,
Contractor for Cleanly Streets.

FRIDAY, DEC. 25, 1885.

It is not often that the DAILY HONOLULU PRESS "blows its own trumpet," but we feel a pardonable pride in calling attention to the "Grand Offer" made by us, in another column of this issue. This is an enterprise which, we believe, is the first of its kind that has ever been attempted in this Kingdom, and we trust, will receive the patronage it deserves, as it is a bona-fide arrangement by which the public can get a six months' subscription to our paper, and a valuable Holiday Gift, at club rates, which are much less than the regular prices when not combined. This offer is open only until January 1, 1886.

DECEMBER 25th.

Merry Christmas, they say, comes but once a year. It is well—nay, it is very well, for it is "better than the end of life," where death comes but once in the years, leaving darkness; not entirely darkness, for merry Christmas, merry though it be, gives solemn promise of light in the darkness. All who believe in Christ believe in the promise of Light in the Darkness; even those who disbelieve honor merry Christmas and keep it holy for their children's sake—it has taken such a hold on humanity.

At Christmas tide we worship in the fullness of joy, with our faces turned toward the East—with our memories clinging to the Cross. The child-life of the world has passed away, alas! and we have grown old apace—yet once a year we become children again and blow our Christmas horns around the belted earth—very joyful in the midst of death! Now comes the promise of Salvation, and it is better for the world could all men accept it—living upright within the shadow of the Cross. Enthusiasts declare that in the later days all men will bow and worship, where many only celebrate in this, the nineteenth century. Mayhap! Some worldly-wise historian shall yet live to record the truth—would it were known in this day and age that civilization might stride onward to the "fuller consummation."

The world holds high carnival with Time, wherein grim Death is harlequin.

Much do we marvel at the deeds of men, Whereof we read in books, where they are writ.

In various phase, with various turn of wit, By sages gifted with no doubtful ken, A King is hid in Ermit's den, Groveling in filth that he may quiet sit; A man, a slave for Empire is deemed fit, Whose glory circles round a flatterer's pen. The world seems holding motley masquerade Wherein earth's passion-puppets lead the van Of revelry; where Love and War are made The symbols of the life and fate of man—Till all, forer change, 'gins to fade, And naught, save dreams, is left of Time that ran!

When Christmas dies we herald the glad New Year. Why call the New Year "glad," when it is but the shroud of coming sorrows—of joys, mayhap, which will end in sorrow! Yet Christmas we call "merry" and New Year "glad," in spite of adverse fate—would o God they were always really so!

We know not how Time flies nor what he is; we only realize that Time hath been. Our heads are turning gray, while our hearts are yet young. We look before us and behind, yet murmur not. The consolations of philosophy bring us pain and an infinite longing for joy, in the midst of sorrow, takes possession of us.

We know not why, but when Christmas comes it brings the world a boundless joy, such as filled the hearts of the early Christians when they hailed the risen Christ. To childhood Christmas is the realization of dreams; to old age Christmas becomes a reverie of dreams: curly heads and dying faces mingle in the halo of age; infinite sunlight and wild bursts of innocent joy usher in childhood's Christmas carnival.

At Christmas, kings have often meditated "deeds of blood," while the people were laughing in the face of Fate.

Christmas Chimes.

Christmas services will be held in Honolulu to-day and on next Sunday as follows:

BETHLEHEM UNION CHURCH.

There will be services at this church next Sunday at eleven and at half-past seven o'clock. The theme of the morning sermon will be, "From Earth to Heaven." The Christmas service will be held in the evening with the following programme:

Gloria.....Mozart's Mass, No. 12
Prayer and Invocation.
Anthem....."Come all ye Faithful"
.....V. Novello
Church Choir.
Reading of Scripture.....
Hymn....."Merry, Merry Christmas"
The Sunday School.
Recitation....."Savior Born"
Mrs. J. H. Fisher.
Hymn....."Good News to the World"
The Sunday School.
Reading....."A Mother's Secret"
Mrs. E. P. Adams.
Trio....."Ave Maria"
....."Shout the Glad Tidings"
The Sunday School.
Address.....Rev. E. C. Ogden
Anthem....."It Came upon a Midnight Clear"
.....Arthur Sullivan
Church Choir.
Benediction by the Pastor.

FORT-STREET CHURCH.

The regular yearly Christmas service will be held at this church on Sunday evening at half-past seven o'clock, for which service the church will be handsomely decorated. Beside the Christmas sermon by Rev. J. A. Cruzan, the following musical programme, under the direction of Mr. J. W. Yarnley, will be given: Te Deum.....Baumbach
Anthem....."O Sing to God"
Gounod
Sole by Mrs. Hanford and Mrs. Brown;
organ, piano and orchestra accompaniment.
Christmas Song—"Noel".....A. Adam
Miss A. V. McBryde.
Piano accompaniment by Miss Castle; violin obligato by Mr. Yarnley.
Solo and Chorus—"O, for the Wings of a Dove."
.....Mendelssohn
Solo by Mrs. Cruzan; orchestra and organ accompaniment.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL.

This morning at half-past six o'clock Bethel Union's service in F will be sung. At half-past nine o'clock the following programme will be given:

Processional.....Of the Father's Love Begotten
Tallis' Ferial Responses.
Venite.....Gregorian, first tone
Proper Psalms 10, 45, 85 to Gregorian tones.
Te Deum.....Redhead on the fifth tone varied
Benedictus.....Gregorian, first tone
Anthem....."O, Come all ye Faithful"
Hymn....."Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"
Hymn.....The Bishop of Honolulu
Hymn....."While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks"
Recessional....."Onward, Christian Soldiers"

This evening at seven o'clock evening will be sung, with catechizing by Bishop Willis. Sunday morning at half-past six o'clock, celebration of the Holy Communion will be held in Hawaiian, and at half-past nine a full choral celebration. Rev. W. H. Barnes will preach the sermon. The Bishop will preach in the evening.

During Christmas the second congregation will give the following programme:
Hymn....."Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"
Kyrie Eleison.....Bridgewater in A
Gloria Tibi.....Gounod
Sanctus.....Bridgewater in A
Gloria in Excelsis.....Old Chant
Nunc Dimittis.....Young in D
Organ Voluntary—Andante in G.....Baltise
Venite.....Grand Chant
Glorias.....Double Chant
Te Deum.....Dykes in F
Benedictus.....Double Chant
Anthem—"In the Beginning".....Allen
Hymn....."O, Come all ye Faithful"
Sermon.....Rev. George Wallace
Hymn....."Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"
Organ Voluntary—"Christmas Postlude"
.....Garrett

On Sunday the same congregation will hold services at eleven o'clock in the morning and at half-past seven in the evening.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Low masses will commence at half-past four o'clock this morning and continue until nine o'clock. Holy Communion will be celebrated at all the masses except the first and second. High mass will be celebrated at ten o'clock in the morning. Werner's mass in C will be sung by the St. Louis College choir. At the opening the brass band will play the "Bishop's March" during the service "Jubilee Song" and "Martyr's Dream," and at the conclusion the "Sylvester March." The choir has been specially trained by Brothers Bernard, Louis, Thomas and Henry; Brother Lambert will direct the choir and hand, the whole under the musical supervision of Brother Bertram. The high mass will be followed by baptism. At 3 P. M. confirmation, rosary and benediction.

Mr. Gasser is a florist of West Rock port, Ohio. He attempted to illuminate his establishment with natural gas, but was badly burned by an explosion. Some able-bodied punster ought to ring in a joke somewhere here.—Troy Times.
The lawyers allude to his claim for damages as the Gasser-lien case. Pass the prize this way, please.—Able-Bodied Punster.

That Ten Million Loan Again!

EDITOR DAILY HONOLULU PRESS—Sir: The *Advertiser* has been telling about the immense debts of the Australian Colonies, and how they are planning for more loans still. It holds all this up as an example to us. Hawaii also should borrow, borrow boldly, largely. That is our true financial policy. Hawaii is impecunious, its treasury is straitened, its creditors clamorous—why remain so? Capitalists are numerous, and anxiously seeking investments. The conclusion is obvious—borrow. Make a new loan. Issue Hawaiian bonds by the millions and be comfortable in the piteousness of money. Surely the financial talent of our executive is admirable, wonderful. How simple, yet how obvious the panacea for all our financial troubles.

We begin to hear again about that gorgeous ten million loan. That is being once more announced on the eve of election as the pet measure. The Hawaiian mind is being dazzled with the grand scheme which is to make the land glorious. We remember how "Hoopili Baker" ventilated this great plan before the election of 1880, and Liliuokalani on a subsequent occasion. Probably the valiant John Baker will swing the ten million flag this time. At any rate, the great loan appears to have been decreed. The trifling matter of the willingness of capitalists to lend their millions to Hawaii need not be taken into account.

There is no doubt that a moderate loan, on reasonable terms, for public improvements that will pay, to be well administered by capable and reliable public officers, would meet general approbation, and could be readily negotiated. The application of such a loan to our public works as soon as possible, is very greatly needed. One or two hundred thousand applied at once to the improvement of our water works, according to the plans of Major Bender, would produce an income which would soon pay for the whole expenditure. From \$30,000 to \$50,000 expended on a wagon road down the Pali, as already laid out, would so increase the valuation of property in Koolan, and the taxes thereon, as to far more than pay the interest. And so on, in many directions. Such borrowing for such purposes, if necessary, is good policy, and capitalists would gladly take up bonds issued for such ends by any reliable parties.

Then why do not Messieurs the capitalists lend Messrs. Gibson, Gulick & Co. the money for such purposes? They want it badly. Mr. Gulick would be only too happy to make his contracts and set all the forces at work to build these fine things for the Hawaiian public, but somehow the men of money look askance and keep their pockets buttoned up—what is the matter?

Mr. Editor, you know what the matter is, and I know, and Mr. Gibson and his men all know very well, and every business man knows—I think Kalakaua does not know—but the matter is this: that the men who have the money to lend, and who do not get it by loaning carelessly, have formed the habit of scrutinizing the financial reliability of the parties who wish to borrow. They form very sound and accurate judgments on that little point. If they did not, they would soon find themselves without any money to lend any body. And these gentlemen, whose good opinion happens to be so necessary, have long since settled it in their minds that the men who are running the present Hawaiian Government are not just the sort of men whom they could see expending their money, with any reasonable expectation that it would be duly repaid.

Suppose, Mr. Editor, that Messrs. Gibson, Gulick, Kapena and Neumann, retiring from the Government, should form a business partnership, say for general banking, agency and commission business. What would be their credit? How much business could they do? Who would trust their property in the hands of such a firm, especially as headed by a man with Mr. Gibson's record? I will not dwell on that record, because it seems too pitiable to reproach one who has never dared to reply to the damning allegations of his infamy. Were he not foisted upon a revolted and disgusted community as their chief, we would gladly let the memory of his past decay in silence. But such is the man whose Government capitalists are asked to supply with funds to support their conspicuous extravagance, incompetence and dishonesty.

A severe blow has been given to Hawaiian Government credit by another cause. That is the practical subversion of constitutional checks upon the Executive, and the substitution for a great extent of personal and arbitrary for limited Government. A free, Parliamentary Government commands financial confidence which is refused to autocrats, whose caprices cannot be foreseen. Were the affairs of Hawaii controlled by a Legislature representing the tax-paying and business community, who doubts that any reasonable loan could be promptly negotiated on most favorable terms? Were the city of Honolulu a municipality governed by its property owners, who doubts that its financial credit would be equal to that of any city on the Pacific? But who is going to lend on easy terms, or any large sum, to a Government whose Legislature is likely to be composed mainly of office-holders, dependent for their post on royal favor, and sure to vote for all royal caprices? As long as Messrs. Palohau, Kaunamano, Nahu, and that ilk, who live on Government pay, are to be run in by bought and intimidated votes, and so the executive be freed from Legislative control, all borrowing for our public needs is going to be uphill work. It will be a great step towards restoring our impaired financial credit when all office-holders shall be by law excluded from our Legislative Assembly.

But enough for this time—more perhaps hereafter.
CITIZEN.

"I did not see that mantle in the list of things belonging to John McCullough which were sold at auction," said Mrs. Fangle to her husband. "What mantle?" growled Mr. Fangle; "have you an idea that McCullough kept a millinery store?" "No, my dear; but—" "But what? What in the world would he be doing with a mantle?" "Why, I heard that the mantle of Edwin Forrest had been left to McCullough, and I thought may be it was a valuable one and would bring a good deal of money."—Pittsburg Chronicle.

Ancient Ruins of the Pecos.

(Written for the Daily Press.)

Fifty miles southwest of Los Vegas, New Mexico, near the line of the A. F. & S. F. R. R., are located the ruins of the ancient and once populous city of Cicuse. History tells us that about three hundred and fifty years ago, Francisco de Caranado, at that time Governor of some portion of Mexico, organized an expedition for the purpose of discovering, if possible, the "seven cities of Cibola." After a long journey of trials, hardships and many disappointments, we are informed that he reached a strongly fortified city of houses four stories high, built in a narrow valley in the midst of mountains covered with pine, and traversed by a stream of water, from which they caught several fine specimens of trout. All surrounding evidences point to the fact that this "city of houses" was no more nor less than what is now known as the ruins of the Pecos, and consequently one of the seven cities in question. It would be a difficult task to give anything like an accurate description of these ruins in a short newspaper article; however, I will try and give your readers a few points that may serve to convey an idea of Cicuse, as I found it but a short time ago, when I personally visited the spot. It is situated about two miles east of Buhl's station, nestled close to the eastern slope of rugged pine-covered mountains that skirt the western edge of the Pecos valley. As we follow the windings of a narrow trail through an undergrowth of pines and cedars, we soon discover the impressive ruins of the old church, as it stands in grim silence, looking down upon a collection of ancient dwellings of the Aztecs. The walls are over five feet thick, and although fast crumbling away, enough is left to show its vast dimensions of one hundred and fifty feet in length by sixty feet wide. This crumbling pueblo was formerly surrounded by huge walls, portions of which still remain. The houses are built on the inside and against these walls, leaving a space of some 200 feet in the center, which forms a sort of an amphitheater. The buildings are three, and in places four stories high, built entirely of adobe, dried mud pressed into squares. The first and lowest story is of course wider than the others and runs nearest to the opening, just referred to. The second story or tier of dwellings is constructed on top of the first and a few feet back, so as to leave a sort of promenade, which also contains openings, by means of which an entrance is gained to the next tier of rooms through the roof. Each succeeding story is built a little further back of the one directly under it, the whole resembling a small group of dwellings, built in a semicircle instead of lengthwise along the outer walls. All told, there are perhaps one thousand separate rooms, many of which are still in a good state of preservation. The entrance to these rooms is very small, many of them being hardly large enough for an average prison bird to crawl out of. I doffed my coat and entered a number of the apartments having the larger openings, and found them neat and clean, with dimensions of about 900 feet. About a hundred yards distant, inside the outer walls are two large water reservoirs, twenty feet in diameter. Their original depths would be hard to determine, as they are nearly filled with rocks, chunks of wood and other debris. Running from one of these reservoirs is a large pipe or aqueduct leading perhaps to some point under the dwellings. Its inside diameter is ten feet. It is of peculiar construction, being composed of balls of cement or adobe, varying in size from an orange to a good big squash. These are laid together like bricks and covered with cement.

It was here that the sacred fire was dedicated to Montezuma and kept burning, according to tradition, until sometime during the first part of the present century. Upon his removal south into old Mexico, Montezuma commanded his people to keep the fire burning, and that he would surely return to them through its smoke and flames. Warriors by turns watched this fire and kept it burning day and night until wars, old age and disease dissipated their ranks, when the three remaining warriors took up the last brand and carried it to the mountains, where Montezuma himself, true to his promise, appeared and received it. Such, in brief, are the characteristic features of the traditional birthplace of Montezuma.

J. F. B.

Aggressive Ministers Wanted.

(Humble Review.)

The pastor who is not aggressively evangelistic in his spirit and methods will not have a church worth much in the work of evangelizing the city. He will build up a comfortable, easy-going, self-satisfied congregation, which will look with disfavor upon all self-aggressive work, and will settle the question of the city's evangelization by saying: "If the people want to be saved, let them go to church, and if they are too poor or too proud to go to church, let them go to the chapels and mission houses, and if they will not go there let them go to—." To the support of the chapels they will contribute, provided the minister in charge "is not too high-priced and will adopt no Salvation Army methods." The best proof of the truth of this statement is an examination of the yearly reports to our largest and most wealthy churches, those presided over and administered by brethren who believe in "the culture of the Christian life and the natural increase of the Church," whatever that latter expression may mean.

On the door-plate of a St. Louis residence may be read: Mrs. Gibbs, Elocutionist, Poetess, Washer and Ironer." The washer and ironer probably support the elocutionist and poetess.

Young Featherly—Of Shakespeare's plays I think a prefer *Richieu*. Miss Clara—Er—but Shakespeare did not write *Richieu*, Mr. Featherly. Young Featherly (with an amused smile)—Ah, I see, Miss Clara. You are one of the few left who believe that Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays. I wonder if the question will ever be satisfactory settled?—N. J. Times.

Alakoa, near Queen St.
C. J. Hardie, Contractor and Builder, is Proprietor of Mouldings and Finish always on hand. The mill keeps for sale hard and soft wood cut and split.
Telephone No. 25 251-26

New Advertisements.

FOR HILO DIRECT.

THE HAWAIIAN SCHOONER
DOMITILA.
J. SANFORD, Master.

For freight or passage inquire of the Captain on board or to
PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO.,
Agents.

Horses Lost or Stolen.

On Wednesday night, 23d instant, from the second lot above the Central Park Skating Rink, on Beretania street,

A BLACK HORSE,
Branded on the left hip J. P., and
A BAY HORSE,
Branded on the left hip M. K.

A reward of TEN DOLLARS will be paid for each horse delivered to the above-mentioned place or to Messrs. H. Hackfeld & Co., Queen street. [100-1W] O. UNNA.

Christmas Dinner,

AT MODERATE PRICES,
From 12 Noon until 8 P. M.,

To-day, December 25, 1885

FULL AND PLENTY FOR ALL.

Grand Spread at the Polynesian Hotel, Lincoln Block, consisting of

CORN-FED ROAST TURKEY,
(Cranberry Sauce),
Boiled Turkey (Oyster Sauce).

The Domestic Chicken will be served up in three different styles.

Roast Sucking Pig, Baked Ham, Mince Pies, Plum Pudding, Lemonade on Ice, Etc., Etc. 100-11

PROGRAMME

OF THE FIRST SEMI-ANNUAL

TARGET PRACTICE

—OF THE—

Hawaiian Rifle Association,

TO BE HELD AT THE
Casino Range, Kapiolani Park,
—ON—

Friday, January 1, 1886,
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

—H. R. A. TROPHY.

(Valued at \$150). Competitors limited to members of the Association.

CONDITIONS OF MATCH—For the highest aggregate score at 200 and 500 yards; ten rounds at each distance; any military rifle under the rules; to become the property of the marksmen winning it three times at regular meetings of the H. R. A. Entrance fee, \$1.

2—THE 200-YARD MATCH.
First prize, a Springfield Rifle; second prize, \$5; third prize, \$2 50.

CONDITIONS—Open to all marksmen; any military rifle under the rules; rounds, 10; distance, 200 yards; entrance fee, \$1; entries unlimited.

3—THE BRODIE MEDAL.
(Valued at \$50). Also, two cash prizes of \$5 and \$2 50, in addition to the Medal, which is the first prize.

CONDITIONS—Open to all members of the Association and members of the regular and volunteer military companies of the Kingdom, to become the property of the marksmen winning it three times at regular meetings of the H. R. A. Distance, 200 yards; rounds, 10; any military rifle under the rules; limited to one entry for each competitor. Entrance fee, \$1.

4—THE CONSOLATION MATCH.
First prize, —; second prize, \$5; third prize, \$2.

CONDITIONS—Open to all marksmen who have never made a record exceeding 70 per cent. at any meeting of the H. R. A. Rounds, 5; distance, 200 yards; any military rifle under the rules. Entrance fee, 50 cents; entries unlimited.

J. BRODIE, M. D., President.
J. H. FISHER, Secretary. 99-1W

General Advertisements.

BISHOP & CO'S.

Savings Bank

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE
MONEY AT THEIR SAVINGS
BANK UPON THE FOLLOWING TERMS

On sums of Five Hundred Dollars or under, from one person, they will pay interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, from date of receipt, on all sums that shall have remained on deposit three months, or have been on deposit three months at the time of making up the yearly accounts. No interest will be computed on fractions of dollars or for fractions of a month.

No interest will be allowed on money withdrawn within three months from date of deposit.

Thirty days notice must be given at the Bank of an intention to withdraw any money; and the Depositor's Pass-book must be produced at the same time.

No money will be paid except upon the Draft of the Depositor, accompanied by the proper Pass-book.

On the first day of September of each year, the accounts will be made up, and interest on all sums that shall have remained on deposit three months or more, and unpaid, will be credited to the depositors, and from that date form part of the principal.

Sums of more than Five Hundred Dollars will be received, subject to special agreement.

The Bank will be open every day in the week except Sundays and Holidays.

249-270 BISHOP & CO.

ENTERPRISE PLANING MILL.

Alakoa, near Queen St.

C. J. Hardie, Contractor and Builder, is Proprietor of Mouldings and Finish always on hand. The mill keeps for sale hard and soft wood cut and split.
Telephone No. 25 251-26

New Advertisements.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

And our store is full of Seasonable and Acceptable Gifts, such as a full line of

BOYS' SUITS, SHIRTS, HATS, CAPS,

Hosiery,
Handkerchief Boxes,
Fancy Ornaments,
Lace Wear,
Table Mats,
Splashes,
Slipper Patterns,
Toilet Sets,
Embroidered Fancy Wall
Pockets,
Araucan Chenille Cords,
Pompoms,
Feets,
Pushes,
Timely,
In All Colors.



Come in and Look at These Goods.

CHAS. J. FISHEL.

97 11

REMEMBER!

That the undersigned has this day received an additional supply of elegant

Men's & Boy's Custom Made Clothing.

Shrunk. Well and carefully made, easy fitting, stylish cut and most important,

VERY LOW IN PRICE.

Every garment warranted as represented.

HATS & CAPS.

Also, just opening this day, the finest, neatest, most stylish, nobby, well made, flexible

STRAW HATS,

Ever imported here or anywhere else.

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED.

M. McINERNY.

21-1YT

Large Assortment of Holiday Goods!

WEST, DOW & CO.,

Have on hand, in addition to their usual large stock, a select assortment of

Fancy Goods and Toys,

Too numerous to mention.

Furniture and Picture Mouldings.

Also, just received per steamer Alameda, an elegant stock of

FURNITURE:

Consisting in part of

Light and Dark Cedar and Ash Bedroom Sets,
Three Quarter and Full Size Ash Bedsteads,
Dining Room, Cottage, Nurse and Children's Chairs and Rockers, assorted.

A Fine Assortment of Holiday Goods to arrive by next Steamer

73-1m

B. F. DILLINGHAM,
President & Manager.

JAS. G. SPENCER,
Secretary & Treasurer.

Pacific Hardware Company

LIMITED.

No. 74 and 76 Fort Street.